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justice doesn't consider it any mitigation of the offence.

the alienation of a husband's affections is actionable. Pret-1 his following the end of all medicine. That kind of miraty soon there will be very little amusement of any kind | cles be performed, and even his assistants performed permitted by the courts.

to shorten the distance between Chicago and New York so did he, and he added tobacco to the prohibition, as 150 miles, although the general impression is that the well as intoxicating liquors. The Bible requires tithes, cities should be kept as far apart as possible.

committee on statehood - Senator Beveridge and Congress- world, in which the full Biblical rule would be obeyed: ritory's wants,

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so property paying 12 per cent on in-

vestment, Box 1102.

Sweet Potatoes 8

Cash!

Cash!

A pe usul of the newspapers of Indian Territory and Oklahema show that the new state has an army of Editor and Owner hoesters that are tirelessly hammering away and letting the world know its advantages. It matters not how small Daily, except Sunday, one week, by carrier ..... \$ .10 the paper is, or whether it is printed on an up-to-date press or the old fashioned army or Washington, there is not a single knock. Every town and its country tributary Office in Seaman Building, Third Street, Telephone No. 356 is boosted by its newspapers. Every day and week there Entered in the Tulsa Postoffice as second class matter, are hundreds of boosts from the "New State Boosters Club."-Muskogee Phoenix.

That Dowie is not without traits that command admiration the Wichita Eagle has shown. Now comes the New York Independent, which says: "Dowie taught no Mashers will notice that when they receive a severe thing that he did not find in the Bible. He began with beating at the hands of an indignant husband, the police faith healing. The New Testament is full of it, and every wise physician knows its present value. But he would have nothing else in case of sickness except faith. The Massachusetts supreme court has decided that The prayer of faith shall heal the sick, was to him and even although death and sickness were not banished from Zion, and his daughter died from a burn, and he is himself The Pennsylvania R. R. claims to have found a way suffering from a stroke. The Bible forbids pig meat, and and so did he. He taught polygamy, and his doctrine is found in the Bible. The Bible created a theocracy, and Tonight at the Commercial Club rooms the Hoosiers so did he, and such was his divine autocrat rule over the will meet to perfect an organization that may possibly church; he, the messenger, the very voice of God, being have an influence for good in this territory. Indiana being the single personal proprietor of all the property of Zion. a pivotal state, and having a more than nominal influence. It was a great idea of his to create a city which he bein our legislative halls, having now on the conference lieved would grow into a state, and finally embrace the man Brick. Might it not be well for the Hoosier Club to and we are not sorry to have the remarkable experiment let the statesemen at their former home know the Ter- carried out to its possible end, for on the sociological side there is much good in it."

THEIR DESPERATE HEROISM.

MATHEWS & RUGGLES ? Pioneers Who Fought a Way Through Splendid Summer Home of "Apostle" The Wilds in Eearly Times.

The desperate intrepidity and warlike heroism of the early settlers of Press special from Muskegon, Michi-Illinois are illustrated by an incident narrated in a recently published volome, entitled "Heroic Illinois." The ert, every tuft of prairie grass, might sands assembled at Ben MacDhui, the tide some lurking enemy. Among the early frontiersman was Capt. Whiteside, whose name became a terror ruler of Zion City, the auctioneer toamong the Kickapoes.

A party of 14 white men, led by Whiteside, made an attack upon an encampment of Indians of greatly superior force. Only one Indian escaped. During the heat of the skirmish Capt. Whiteside was severely wounded, be thought mortally, having received a

shot in his side. As he fell be earlied to his sons t keep on fighting, and not to yield an inch of ground, or permit the savages to touch his body. Uel Whiteside, who had also been shot in the arm, so that he could no longer use his rifle, hastily examined his father's wound, discoveving that the bullet had glanced along the ribs, and lodged against the spine,

With that during and disregard for pain so often characteristic of borfor men, he immediately whipped out his knife, gashed the skin, extricated

the ball, and held it up, crying : "You're not dead yet, father!"

The old man leaned to his feet, rerewed the fight, and bore his full part to the end. Many such instances of heroisin distinguished the men who in these early days were called upon to lefend the frontiers of Illinois.

The famous Badger Ginger Ale sold verywhere. Equals best imported. holy 5 ets.

## IN MEMORIAM.

WHEREAS, In the infinite wisdom if a Providence that doeth all things well, the Giver of all good has seen tit to take from amongst us our siter, Leila Estell, who on the eleventh day of April, A. D., 1906, departed this life at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Cambell, at Sapulpa. She was a teacher in the public schools of Tulsa, Indian Territory, for two years was a faithful member of the Baprist church of Tulsa, where she held membership, and, while we loved her much for her Christian graces, and vill miss her, God the Father loved er more, and so He took her to Himelf. Therefore.

BE IT RESOLVED: That in her death the Church has lost a loving and faithful member, and a beautiful cample of all that is best in life, and, n sympathy and love, we send our condolence to her mother and the ther members of her family; that we rave this record made in our minutes and that a typewritten copy of this record he sent to her mother at Tip-

on, Missouri. Done by order of the Church, this 16th day of February, 1906.

WM. QUERRY, C. C: ELDER J B. YOUNGBLOOD, Pastor.

NOTICE TO ODD FELLOWS.

On account of the school or instrucion by the Masons, there will be no meeting of the Aurora Lodge this Monday) eve.

FRANK SHRECK, N. G.

DOWIE'S OLD HOME SOLD.

Sold at Sacrifice.

Detroit, Mich., April 16 .- A Free gan, says: "In the lofty stand where in years past John Alexander Dowie early days were a time of hardship, with great pomp and ceremony delixlanger and death. Every forest cov-leved impassioned addresses to thousplendid summer home of the former day waved his hammer and sold for a paltry \$2,500 expensive furniture. and fittings of Dowie's White Lake establishment. • It is estimated that the property sold today was worth \$20,000.

> Ben MaeDhui was included in the property which the Voliva faction of Zion City recently took through pow-

Sam Peaks wants to do gardening, house cleaning and landscape work. You'll find him at the Home Bakery.

The Hickek Oil company, representd here by Olin Hickok, senior memer of the firm, reports that at Casey, Illinois, the company has drilled in three wells with oil in two of a capacity of more than a hundred barrels each-the other being a gasser with a measurement of six million feet. Mr. Fred Funk, well known to oil men here, is in personal charge of the Ca-

\* hant, I so do go J. T. Wilson He eyed the paper a oney a moment in an address at the town hall, began and said:

"I don't want to make any elaborate speech, because when I was a small boy in a backwoods town in Maine they were bolding a centennial celepration. The most prominent citizen was going to make a speech. He studied one for wee's nefo chand, and learned it all by heart, word for word. Ther when the day came he got up on the platform and began: 'A hundred years ago this town was a nowling wilderness.' At this point he forgot the rest, but bravely continued; 'As ! said before, I'm years ago this tows was a howling alldriness and-erwish to heavens it was now!"

Pigeon in Long Confinement. When the januar of a Harrisburg Pa , church opened the manhole of the steam beating whier of the church the other morning a piccon fluttered out The manhole had not been opened since last summer. The only way the bird could have not late the hole was b, descending a samey 100 feet high crawl - thirty feet through . smose-pipe, and twenty feet through the boffer. The man took the bird : the open air, wien it shot up several hundred feer and, getting its bearings winged its way rap diy into the west

Had Paga Dazed.

"What are you doing out here in the park?" asked the solicitous neighbor "I'm thinking things over," answered the sincere man. "Some one told me that children ought to be encouraged to ask questions. I encouraged my oungest, and inside of thirty seconds be wanted to know who the next pres ident will be and how long it will take to dig the Panama canal."

Cholly-Of course I had only fee minutes to eatch the twain, but quie as thought I started and-" Pies Pepprey-Missed H! You might have known you'd have to start quick or the your thoughts.

Tee Slow.

**EVERY MAN WOMAN and CHILD** THAT USES A SI

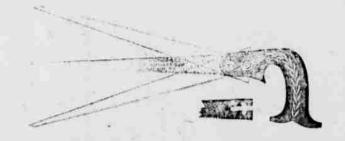
SHOULD MAKE IT A POINT TO SEE OUR LINE OF BISHOP SAWS IN THE NEXT WEEK



We have just received another shipment of fifty dozen. We bought a saw this year that will saw both iron and wood. The beauty of the saw is that when one saws into a nail it doesn't hurt the saw a particle.

> We sell BISHOP SAWS with an absolute guarantee and have for two years and have yet to receive the first saw back.

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## YOURS FOR BUSINESS The HALE-REYNOLDS

HARDWARE AND SUPPLY COMPANY

## Fancy Carnations 50c A DOZEN

WANTED TO SEE HIS WEALTH

in the Process, Depositor Made Trou ble for the Casmer.

An old negro went to the bank in which he kept his bard-earned savings and asked the paying teller to give him all the money he had deposited. He offered no explanation of his sudden desire to withdraw his funds, and after vom armament with Judge Wilson's Special at Nanana him the teller counted out the bills in a semi-centennial deliberation of and delivered their to the old man.

"Kin I git dat in silver boss?"

The teller assured him he could, and forthwith made the exchange. The old negro retired to a neighboring desk, remained crouched over it a long time, and then, to the teller's great surprise, returned to the window and gleefully thrust his money back through the pigeon-hole. Before he could speak, the old man said, gripping widely

"Thanks, boss; you kin take it back. I jes' wanted t' see ef it wus all there."-Harper's Weekly.

WISDOM IN CHINESE PROVERBS

Many Homely Truths Condensed Into Short Paragraphs.

The verbal wisdom of the Chinese has become proverbial and, appropriately enough, it shows intself prominently in their proverbs. Many of these have already been translated into English, but here are a few more, from a collection by Herr Bruno Navarra, published in Heidelberg, which may be welcome:

"It is better not to be than not to be anything." "Repentance is the dawn of virtue." "Even the highest tower stands on the ground." "Man hinks be knows werything, but wo man knows better." "Even the manfarin of the first-class has poor relations." "The carver of idols never vorships idols; he knows too well what they are made of." "A day of erief is longer than a year o' tey." And so on .- T. P.'s Weekly

Sixty Years a Postmaster.

The position of the oldest working costmaster in England is claimed by Mr. William Kenward, of Wivelsfield, near Hayward's Heath. He is 85 years of age, and has held the posttion of postmaster and parish clerk for sixty years.

Tulsa Book Store is the place for them-"cold drinks."

CALLED ELIXIR OF LIFE.

Men of Eminence Testify to the

Worth of Buttermilk. Assuming that you have forswork alcohol and have found nothing to re place the glass of beer, try buttermilk In good condition, at its sourcest, it is a genuicely refreshing, sharp drinkacid, but not thin like lemonade-nour ishing, but not insipid like milk. It ts a harmless substitute for intoxicants, a remedy for tuberculosis, and all pulmonary complaints, and bene

ficial to the digestion. Russian Koumiss, nearly the same thing, is sour mare's milk, and it is well known that the tribes who drink it are immune from consumption. Kou miss has consequently been largely used as a cure for that disease. The famous Russian Count Tolstoy, whr was at one time afflicted with tuber culosis, attributes his cure largely " the drinking of Koumiss in abradance while living in a tent on the Russian

A famous English physician. S Lauder Brunton, says of buttermill that it "quenches the thirst, supplies food, and also contains a ferment which, if absorbed, may be useful it aiding the conversion of sugar into lactic acid within the body. I am in citned to attribute the benefits occa storally derived from the use of skimmed milk to its possessing simi lar properties to buttermilk. But I consider the latter superfor When for is allowed to become very sour, and all its milk sugar has been converted into lactic acid, it would probably bstill better."

According to Professor Metchn!koft sour milk or buttermilk is a sort of elixir of life, in that it is a remedy for "the slow intexteations that weak on the resistance of the higher ele ments af the body."

Buttermilk is very easy of digestion and assimilation. In diabetes, where milk is more or less objectionable buttermilk can be safely given with advantage. It is also given as s office met

How to Best Acquire a Language. The best way to study a language and to learn its grammar is to begin with sentences, not with single words. The unit of speech is the sentence, and we cannot fix an exact meaning to a word until we see it in a sentence. . . . When once a sufficient number of sentences has been "assimilat ace for 16-4-if Not Guaranteed.

Here in an old recipe for making the hair to grow "where you will have it." "Take two ounces of boar's grease, one dram of the ashes of burnt bees, one dram of the ashes of southern wood, one dram of the juice of a white lily root, one dram of oil of sweet almonds and six drams of pure musk, make an ointment of these and the day before the full moon shave the place and anoint it every day."

Contribution to Civilization.

Though Belgium has an area of only 11,373 square miles, which is less then one fourth the size of the state of New York, and a population of only 6,500,000, it has accomplished within twenty years a mighty task, opening up to the world a vast territory in Africa, covering 800,000 square miles with a native and white population of about 36,300,000.

Work of Personal Intelligence.

The encouraging and educating of a young person with continued pone health is a department in personal intelligence. How to think in time to save strength is mental preventive medicine. How to grow a substantial enthusiasm that will not be displaced by any common emotion or temptation, is a study in self-control.- Hari

Says Manie Experience Sensation Prof. G. Haberlandt, after studying the sensitiveness of the tendrils and hairs on plants, has come to the coschasion that some plants are capable of experiencing regular semuntions.

Let His Rents Get Behind.

The late Governor Marcus A. Moron, whose old home in Taunton is gow the Morton hospital, says the Bos. ton Herald, was as careless in his dress as he was punctual in collecting his rents. It was no uncommon sight to see him walking the ctreets without stockings, the expanse between the bottom of his trouser legs and his shoes revealing that fact to the public One day as the governor passed down the street a futter of wake bepeath his cont-tails gave mute testimony of the need of "egairs in which his trousers stood. In a group of idlers was a wag who was also one of

the governor's tenants. "Great hora spoons!" he shouted, as the governor passed, "I never know Governor Morton let bis rests got m er tehind!"